## THE SENSATION AT ALBANY.

Report of the Special Committee on the Weed-Irving Broil.

The "Severest Punishment" to Have Been Meted Out to the Festive "Jim."

Beene of Confusion in the Assembly.

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## The Mecessary Republicans to be Purchased.

ALBANY, April 11, 1871. The excitement created last evening over the resignation of Irving, the debate upon which opeared to foreshadow a determination on the part of one or two members of the committee to finally WIND UP THE INVESTIGATION

with a resolution of expulsion, was by no means unabated when the House reassembled this morning. Everybody expreted a lively discussion, and the crush of outsiders to get into the galleries, and even upon the floor of the House, with or without a pass, was immense in consequence. Long before the House had been called to order the Doorkeepers had their hands full to preserve order and prevent individual "mills" be tween the seekers after place, position and comfort. Indeed, when the prayer had been concluded the crowd upon the floor of the House had become so great that several members, who had managed by dint of much elbowing to get outside the lobby doors, were unable to reach their seats. The confusion finally became so great that the Speaker had to order the foors cleared and to revoke all the pusses he had issued for the day. When all this had been accomplished Mr. Fields rose to A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

The special committee appointed by this House to investigate the occurrence which took place here on the evening of the 7th of April report that they have concluded the taking of the testimony in the case, and are not yet ready to make their final report. I should think that the writing out of the balance of the testimony, printing it in order to present it to the House, and preparing our report, could not be accomplished much before to-morro w morning. The report itself could be prepared this evening, or perhaps by five o'clock, but there must be some ten or fifteen pages of testimony to be printed, some of which has yet to be written out, and if the House desires to have the testimony before passing upon this question I do not think it can do so before to-morrow morning.

Mr. Alvordo — I desire to state for the information of the House that I have no question whatever but what the committee can be ready to report this evening. Upon the incoming of the report, if the House then desire to wait for the testimony, they can then postpone the matter until to-morrow morning.

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The Speaker—The statements made by the respective members of the committee will be entered on the journal.

Mr. Alvoad rose to speak.

Mr. Figure so to a question of order, and said that under the order of the House last evening, unless the House reconsidered its action, no business of any kind could be transacted until the committee should come in with its report.

The Speaker directed the clock to read the resolution of last evening; he was not clear as to its meaning. The Clerk read the resolution.

The Speaker—I will state that it is within the province of the House to reconsider this resolution, and that, without attempting to dictate to the House, the Chair thinks the duty of the House to the House to reconsidered.

Mr. Figure —I rise to a question of order. I ask

reconsidered.

Mr. Figlios—I rise to a question of order. I ask for the enforcement of the fifty-seventh rule. Look at the state of the Assembly Chamber.

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Mr. Alvord—I rise to a question of privilege. My question of privilege is, sir, that having been placed upon this investigating committee I have devoted my whole time and consideration to the matter before the committee, and have constantly urged upon this investigating committee I have devoted my whole time and consideration to the matter before the committee, and have constantly urged upon all occasions that the committee should arrive at a definite conclusion as soon as possible, so that they might report at the earliest possible moment. But, as a member of this House, I desire to be present at its deliberations, and it is impossible for me to sit in committee during the sessions of the House, and at the same time perform my duty to my constituents and to the people of the State.

If the House remains in session until two o'clock it is very doubtful whether between that and seven o'clock the committee will be able to make their report. And if the House should then sit from seven till ten it would devotve upon the committee to lose their ordinary sleep, or close let their meeting go over till to morrow morning, seesion. I think that if the House adjourns till this evering we will be able to report by the morning session. I think that if the House adjourns till this evering we will be able to report by the morning session. I think that if the House doubting the should then sit from seven till ten from Ononiaga, but every gentleman on the committee—he no more than any other member of the House by that time.

Mr. PIRLIDS—I desire so say that not only the gentleman from Ononiaga, but every gentleman on the committee—he no more than any other member of the committee—he no more than any other member of the committee, to state to this House the case as it stands, Yesterday afternoon a large amount of the committee, to state to this House the case as it sta

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the gentieman will not depart from the rules of propriety.

Mr. FIELDS—Any more than he has already done.

Mr. LITTLEIGHN—I spoke of the occurrence of Priday last as an argument that this whole investigation should be carried on with dignity and with regard to propriety, and that we should not adjourn until it was finished. Now, sir, I come to my own individual case. I represent a consituency on this floor. The Chair has placed me upon a committee without any socking of that position on my part. He has imposed upon me a responsiolity which I must meet. I owe another responsibility and duty, and that is to my constituents. We are upon the eve of the close of this session. Legislation is passing here rapidly before us, and it requires the keceest perception to know what is going on from minute to minute in this House, I cannot neglect the interests of my constituency. Bills are in progress through the House which the interests of the State demand should not pass, and I cannot leave my seat to take part in the deliberations of a committee while this House is in session.

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After a little further discussion the roll was called on the motion of Mr. Burns. Several members made remarks in asking to be excused from voting. The motion to reconsider was lost by a vote of 77 to 34, and the House then adjourned amid considerable confusion to seven P. M. Promptly at that hour the members were all in their scats again. The crowds were quite as prompt in getting into the galleries, and the excitement was fully as great as it had been in the morning. No prayer was said, and the Speaker at once announced that the first business in order was the

REPORT OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE. Mr. Pields rose and said that the committee had unanimously agreed upon a report, which he would send to the clerk to be read to the House. The committee, after stating that they have given the case a full investigation, conclude their report as follows:-

as follows:—

Mr. Irving having resigned his seat as a member of the Assembly from the Sixteenth Assembly district of the county of New York, and no ene naving appeared against Mr. Weed, your committee feel that they have discharged their duty in reporting the testimony taken before the committee to the House, with the following resolution:—

Resolved. That in the judgment of the House the conduct of Mr. Ivring, take a member thereof from the Sixteenth Assembly district on the county of New York, during its nextion on Friday evening. April 7, 1574, was a high creach of its privileges and the rights of its members, and if he (Mr. Irving) had remained a member of the House he would have deserved the severest punishment in Spots to milick. THOS. G. FIEDS in milick. THOS G. ALVORD, G. W. NICHOLAS, D. C. LITTLEJOHN, ALEX, FREAR.

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Ex-Governor Alvord then demanded the yeas and nays on the motion, and thus the vote was taken. Every member answered to his name in a load tone of voice, which seemed all the londer owing to the paintul silence which reigned around. There were 104 members present, and only two voted against the resolution, the Speaker (Mr. Hitchman) and Mr. Altken, who, it will be remembered, testified so positively yesterday before the committee that Weed struck Irving first at the Clerk's desk. Hitchman and Altken changed their votes to the affirmative, however, before the fally was announced. Flanagan, of New York, had undoubtedly
HARD WORK TO YOTE "AYE!

man and alken changed their votes to the affirmative, however, before the taily was announced. Flanagan, of New York, had undoubtedly against his old friend: but his path, like that of all his political colleagues, had been laid out for him, whether he liked it or not. Personal friendship had to give way to party policy. The committee, let me say, were unable to reach a unanimous vote in favor of the resolution reported, until at last one of them had been convinced that a resolution of expulsion could not be made. A thorough runnmaging among a stock of law books satisfied him of this, finally, so he, despite his spite, had to fall into ane win his converse. Now that this sensation of the hour has got its quietus at last, everybooy is beginning to discuss, with a hyener laterest than ever, about how the "Boss" will MANAGE to get the tax levy, the Registration bill and the new election law through. There are some ugly stories afout about a certain republican who is said to be "all right" in a democratic point of view, but they are too finesy to justify the publication of the name of the suspected party. People who leel interested in the welfare of these bills may rest assured, however, that if the "Boss" does not give them the go-by ne can have them passed any day he sees fit. The great trouble will be, not how to get a republican vote, but which one or how many of the ten members on the minority side of the House who have their price shall be the happy elect. The fact is the supply of the purchasable article on hand is far greater than the demand will require, and

ACTIVE COMPETITION.

You know, will make the price of the elect less expensive to the majority in the long run than if they had to depend upon a solitary "traktor," as Horace would say.

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THE SUFFLY BILL

Was reported this evening by Mr. Jacobs and was made the special order for to-morrow afternoon, when a session will be held for that purpose. The committee refused to expose the bill to the vulgar gaze of anybody not a member of it until to-morrow. It can be stated, however, that it is a million and a haif less than last year's bill. Hardenbergh gave the New Yorkers a warning to-night in the Senate about the way taxes were being increased. He said that the rate last year was eight mids, and that if the party in the Senate were determined to favor every kind of appropriation and claim bill they came kind of appropriation and claim bill they came across the rate would be increased, and this the peo-ple would not tolerate. New York cuty might roll up its democratic majorities no matter how the rate stood, but the country would not overlook nurtrul legislation that could be prevented by economy.

## FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE-"NO-RODY'S CHILD."

Some thirty years ago Mr. William Creswick made his first appearance in this city at the Park theatre, and during his career on the American stage he gained laurels such as only bedeck the brow of a true artist. Last night he made his fir-t appearance here after such a long interim that only the grayhaired survivors of the ancien regime could remem ber the dashing young actor who was such a favorite at the old Park. Yet during this long interval William Creswick has achieved a reputation in England such as any actor might be proud of Miss Laura Keene is a recognized favorite on the American boards and has been always considered as a true, conscientious, patustaking actress. Her last engagement at Lina Edwin's was a decided and sustained success, and in "Hunted Down" she added new laurels to her chaplet of renown. We mention the facts regarding the professional career of both of these artists, preliminary to expressing our astoaistment at the want of judgment, and even common business capacity, shown by them in selecting such a conglomeration of trash and worthlessness as "Nobody's Child," the piece in which they appeared last night. It is one of the least interesting of the Bowery sensation dramas, and even the old Museum andiences turned up their noses at it. It was written expressly for Mr. Creswick (so the bill states) by Watts Philips, but to our way of thinking it would have saved the actor a great deal of unnecessary trouble had he, in the beginning, consigned it to the flames or to the shell of onlivion. It would be unfair to judge of the merits of Mr. Creswick from a piece of this kind, as even in the utter inantly of the title ride he gave unmistakable evidence of artistic in theirs and culture, which long stage exp rence alone can bring. This is a great triumph, considering that the title ride is that of a semi-lity Van Winkle, who always talks in heroics. We are sorry that Mr. Creswick should have selected such a play for his debât—as we may call it—as there was quite an excitement created in theatrical circles about him. When he makes his bow in a play worthy of him there is every reason to hope that the reputation which has preceded him nere will be proved well founded. Miss Keone had not much to do as Patty Lavrock, but did that little as well as any one could wish for. Mesens, Pearson, Mordaunt and Davidge, Jr., acquitted themselves very creditaling and appointments were better than one generally flacs at this theatre. engagement at Lina Edwin's was a decided and sustained success, and in "liunted Down" she

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